

Lemuel Was Wrong — He Came Back Next Day

W ASHINGTON.—Lemuel ambled into the marriage license office the other day wearing his workaday clothes.

"Does I get my license heah?" Lemuel wanted to know.

"You do," responded the clerk. "Den," said Lemuel with dignity, "you kin make it out fo' me."

He unhesitatingly gave answers the various form questions propounded to him. And when this was concluded he reached for the paper which he had signed.

"Not yet," said the clerk gently, not yet. You must take the oath and pay the dollar.

"Take de oath?" said Lemuel. "Man, what kind of oath is dat?" "You must take oath that what you have stated is the truth."

"And den," said Lemuel in a pained voice, "after I take dat oath I gotta pay a dollar besides?"

"It is the law," said the marriage license clerk solemnly. Lemuel turned toward the door.

"I reckon I'll wait till next yeah," he stated. "I didn't reckon when I cum to get married you white folks would make me do all de wo'k."

But Lemuel was wrong. He didn't wait until next year. He came next day. And at the outside door of the courthouse the voice of his future bride could be heard as she dragged him toward the office. And these were her soft sentiments:

"Now, you triffin' no-account, you all gimme dat dollah en' I'll pay fo' de license. . And if you don't tak' dat oath right I'll bus' you when I get outside

So the reporter drifted into the marriage license office and saw Lemuel obediently take the oath-after his future spouse had elaborately laid down

Here the reporter butted in. "Do you believe in suffrage?" he asked.

"Lemuel's bride-to-be released her grip on his sleeve for a moment and he stood submissively at attention.

"How is dat, suh?" she wanted to know. "Do you think that women should vote?"

"Deed, suh," she responded, "I think dey ought to do something with dese triffin' men what promises somethin' en den falls down on de job

Gets Amusement Out of Being a "Doppelganger"

E VERY president seems fated to have somewhere in his neighborhood a "deppelganger," as the Germans call it; in English, a "double"-some one who resembles him so closely that he is continually being mistaken for

him. President Wilson's double is also in public life. He is Representative McKenzie of Illinois, and they le k as much alike as twins-although Fr. McKingle is said to look more rilke than the president, according to the wit of the house press gallery, who is an irishman, of course,

As Representative McKenzie was blevre'y accelling through the lobby of a Washington hotel one evening last winter a stranger approached him.



"Parden me, Mr. President," he said, with a frown of concern, "I know you are most democratic in your habits and the people admire you for it, but really, sir, this is too great a risk for the ruler of the United States to take, thus wandering about the city at night, alone and unattended by even a single guard. You owe it to the people to be more careful."

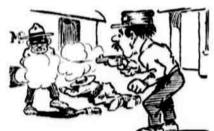
Mr. McKenzie bowed in acknowledgment, and, laying his hand upon his shoulder in a friendly way, thanked him for his kind interest, and, promising to be more careful in future, passed on, leaving the stranger in an ecstatic

"I didn't have the heart to tell the fellow the brutal truth and spoil his evenings for the rest of the winter, at the lodge and the corner drug store and the table when there's company for dinner," remarked Mr. McKenzie with a smile later. "I never do with these strangers. It means so much to them to go home and tell and tell and then re-tell again that glorious experience, living over again with each telling those blissful moments when the president laid his hand on his shoulder.

"He's got a mighty poor imagination if by this time he isn't vividly reca ing how he said, 'Look here, Woodrow, etc.,' and the president replied, 'All right, Jim, just as you say, etc.' But I think the recording angel will take care of that little fib.

Will Next Use a Net to Catch Train Robbers

THERE'S many a slip 'twixt shooting the train robber and getting the reward, and that's why Jim Yokum of Red Bluff, Cal., is going about these days with a rueful countenance on which the gloom is settled as thickly as



the white powder on some of the artificial ladies we see nowadays. Jim's a train hand of some sort. It may be he is an express messenger, or a conductor-of his real grade I know naught. All I know is what Francis John Dyer of Los Angeles and other Pacific coast points told your correspondent, and he said Jim is a train hand. At any rate, Jim saw two men crawl into the mail car

of his train while it was stopping at

CREAT BIC DISH

ture hero, he drew his shooting irons and began peppering the robbers. They returned the fire, but Jim's unerring aim brought one of the villains to the ground silent. Jim had killed him. The other fellow ran. Now that was a fair day's work for a train hand, and Jim began to get

all swelled up over it, and applied to the post office department for that thousand dollars reward which he understood to be standing for just such cases. The post office department opened his letter, yawned, rubber stamped It. passed it on through several million miles of red tape and returned it to Jim with something like this:

"Sir: In reply to your esteemed favor of recent date we beg to advise that the reward which you claim is offered only in the case of mail train robbers arrested and convicted."

Jim was dumfounded. He had neither arrested nor convicted his robber. He had merely killed him.

And unless some member of Jim's congressional delegation gets through a special act for him. Jim will go unrewarded. He can't even collect the cost of the bullets he used.

The next time he sees a man robbing the mails he intends to throw a net over him and take him to Washington, to the postmaster general, in

Shedding of Teeth Is a Most Interesting Subject

VOU are respectfully invited to consider the shedding of teeth. It is a most interesting subject of thought, in that it touches the memory-wire that connects with our own milk-molars way back in the last century, when

AW -IT

WILL

HURT

we were-Remember? There is a young gentleman out Cleveland park way who had two loose ones, in front, that wobbled, but would not shed. He was offered every inducement to have them pulled—ice cream and other lures-but as every proposition had a very literal string to it, the young gentleman hung on to his teeth. And the teeth hung on to him-as a door

hangs on by one hinge. The other day the special Providence which plays nurse to small boys arranged that little cousin Virginia, in a hammock on the porch, should swing against the young gentleman with such satisfying results that, the first thing

the Big Man heard when he whizzed home was: 'It's out, papa! Virginia kicked it out." The household celebrated with due jubilation, and more enticing suggestions were thrown out as to the advisability of having mamma pull out the other tooth, which was-"so loose, darling, it couldn't possibly hurt--"

Darling considered the advantages of an ice cream party. Also he pried the tooth backward and forward.

"I'd rather have Virginia kick it out." Virginia doubtless approved his decision and would have done her best. but the big man, wise to the fact that the most well-intentioned kick might fly off at a tangent and hit a less advisable target-say, a small nose or a pair of boyish fresh eyes-doubled the horsepower of his eloquence as to what was expected of a little man, and yanked the tooth out.



THEODORE OFHNE. Who Would Make An Ideal City Treasurer for Chicago.

LEADING

Following are the locations of the leading self-sustaining clubs of Chi-Apollo Club, 202 S. Michigan ave.

Builders', 412-418 Chamber of Commerce building. Calumet, Michigan ave. and 20th st. Caxton, Tenth floor, Fine Arts bldg.

Chicago Athletic Association, 12 S. Michigan ave. Chicago Architectural, 39 West Adams street.

Chicago Automobile, 321 Plymouth court. Chicago Club, Michigan ave. and

Van Buren street. Chicago Cycling, 1615, 37 East Van Chicago Yacht, foot of Monroe st.

City Club, 315 Plymouth court. Cliff Dwellers, 216 S. Michigan ave. Colonial Club of Chicago, 4445 Grand boulevard. Columbia Yacht, foot of Randolph

street. Elks, 174 W. Washington st. Englewood, 6323 Harvard avenue, Edgewater Country, 5658 Winthrop

Farragut Yacht Club, foot of 33d st. Germania Maennerchor, 106 Germania place.

Hamilton, 20 S. Dearborn st. Illinois, 113 S. Ashland boulevard. Illinois Athletic, 112 S. Michigan Irish Fellowship Club, La Salle Ho-

Iroquois, 21 N. La Salle st. Kenwood, Lake ave. and 47th

Kenwood Country, Drexel boulevard and 48th street. Marquette, Dearborn ave. and Maple street.

Mid-Day, First National Bank bldg., 17th floor. Oaks, Lake st. and Waller ave.

Press Club of Chicago, 26 North Dearborn street. Quadrangle, Lexington avenue and 58th street.

Rotary, 38 South Dearborn st. Saddle and Cycle, Sheridan Road and Foster avenue. South Shore Country, lake shore

and 67th street. Southern, 26 N. Dearborn street, Standard, Michigan ave. and 24th street. Swedish Club of Chicago, 1258 La

Salle avenue. Twentieth Century, 2246 Michigan avenue. Union League, Jackson boulevard and Federal street.

Union Printers', Howland block, Monroe and Dearborn. University, Michigan avenue and Monroe street.

Republicans freely predict the nomination of William Hale Thompson for Mayor.

Why has the fight on the Harvester Trust been abandoned?

Judge John R. Caverly is one of the most popular men on the bench.

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MUNICIPAL NE

Some Items of Interest From the Public Offices About Occurrances of the Week.

sus statistics made public Monday. Of ments of his position, the cities of more than 30,000 population, Flint, Mich., pays its mayor the least-\$100 a year. New York's mayor gets \$15,000.

An increase of \$21,733.55 in receipts and 7.212 in the number of instrucommissioners yesterday by Joseph F. Connery, recorder of deeds,

George Weston was removed Tuesday by Mayor Harrison as the city's letter of dismissal, informed Mr. Wes-ton that he took the action independ-rate on real estate taxes ent of the accounting hearings being held by the council local transportation committee. He declared that the the passage of the traction ordinances | consolidating the business?

Of all metropolitan cities in the furnished evidence enough that the country. Chicago pays its mayor the city's representative on the board had most, \$18,000 a year, according to cen- failed to measure up to the require-

> Mayor Harrison may act against the board of supervising engineers with ont waiting for a report from the city council committee on local transporta-

tion. ments filed in the six months ending ting surface traction lines to use un-The board is charged with permit-June 1 over the like period last year fair bookkeeping methods in financial was reported to the county board of doubter with the site. dealings with the city. The committee has held several hearings on the charges but has not progressed very

The science of tax dodging is honrepresentative on the board of super- ored by the Trust Press and ignored vising engineers of the Chicago Trac- by the officials who should get after tion companies. The mayor, in his the rich "dodgers" whose father to

How long can the Democratic party scandalous transportation conditions stand for a trust that throw thouallowed to prevail seven years after sands of men out of employment by



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